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COMMUNISM AND THE NEW POLITICS

The National Conference for New Politics (NCFNP) was founded in August, 1965, by new-left whites and black militants who met at Santa Barbara, California, using the facilities and under the auspices of the tax-exempt Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, an organization financed by the tax-exempt Fund for the Republic, which was created in 1954 by a $15 million grant from the tax-exempt Ford Foundation.[1]

The purpose of the National Conference for New Politics is to consolidate, for political action and bloody revolution, old and new communist fronts, socialist organizations, new-left groups, black militants, civil righters, and union political activists. The NCFNP is an adjunct of the Citizens Crusade Against Poverty, organized by Walter Reuther and Martin Luther King, Jr.[2]

These new-politics combines organize and incite the poor to make endless demands upon established authority for more and bigger welfare benefits, hoping to bankrupt the government and force the printing of paper money to meet the demands. The organized poor express their demands by marches, demonstrations, sit-ins, lie-ins, vandalism, riots, and other acts of massive civil disobedience that disrupt and sometimes paralyze entire cities. At the same time, Negroes — who constitute the hard core of the militant, organized poor — are incited to hatred of whites. The dissatisfaction of the organized poor (whose demands can never be fully met, no matter how much government cheapens our currency and crushes productive citizens with taxes), combined with the hate-whitey incitations among Negroes, produces destructive revolutions in the streets.

The bloodshed and violence are intended to frighten the general population into accepting enlarged government programs of giving more tax money to the poor as the only means of forestalling terrifying riots. As government outpouring of tax money increases, so do demands of the poor, and so do the hatred and bloodlust of Negro militants. Worse and more frequent riots occur, and the process of stampeding Americans into financing the destruction of their nation is accelerated.

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The aim is general anarchy throughout the land. At that point, the new-left groups hope to seize control of governments at all levels. Since hate-filled Negro militants now dominate new-left groups, they expect to be in charge; but they are, themselves, communist puppets. Hence, the horrible dictatorship imposed upon the country, and the bloody pogroms against white people, will be communist directed.

That is the plan, and it is being financed (1) by the federal government with money confiscated from taxpayers for public welfare; (2) by big foundations which enjoy exemption from federal taxation; (3) by tax-exempt churches and church organizations with money which the victimized public contributes for church purposes; (4) by tax-exempt unions with money taken away from workers; (5) by tax-exempt civil rights organizations; (6) by big business.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT—The Community Action Program of Johnson's poverty war is intended to organize and rally the poor to demand more welfare, and to involve them in planning and controlling the disbursement of tax money for their own benefit. In most major cities, Community Action Programs, funded with tax money, are run by Negro militants, professional agitators, communists, or pro-communist white "intellectuals." Poverty warriors, on the federal payroll as leaders in some aspect of Community Action Programs, were involved in the major Negro riots of 1967.

FOUNDATIONS — New-left groups and Negro militant organizations get money from tax-exempt foundations. The most notorious recent example involves CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) and the Ford Foundation. CORE is among the most vicious of whitey-hating Negro organizations supporting the old communist program of inciting race war between American blacks and whites.

In October, 1966, CORE national director Floyd McKissick said:

"The Civil Rights movement is dead as a doornail, and what we have now is a black revolution, for black people to take what they can for themselves . . . . Black power means only one thing to black people, that they have no power and must get it any way they can."[3]

On July 24, 1967, Lincoln Lynch, associate national chairman of CORE, told a group of Louisiana Negroes in Bogalusa:

"Many of you are going to be asked to kill for freedom, and when you're asked you better be ready to do it . . . . When a red-neck [black militant slang for a southern white man] won't hire you, don't picket them anymore. Run them out of your neighborhood."[4]

In July, 1967, CORE held a 5-day convention at Oakland, California, affirming an amendment to its constitution designating CORE "a mass membership organization to implement the concept of black power for the black masses" and a major resolution condemning the Vietnam war as a "racist and genocidal adventure" against the colored peoples of the world.[5] James Farmer, former national chairman of CORE, told the convention that Negro "ghettos" should not be broken up, because Negro voting power would be lost if integration became a reality.[6]

At the beginning of July, 1967, however, CORE was dying from lack of funds. It was saved by Ford. On July 14, 1967, the Ford Foundation announced a gift of $175,000 to CORE. Prior to this announcement, it was rumored that Senator Robert F. Kennedy had arranged for CORE to get a substantial sum of money from a large foundation—and that this was Kennedy's way of buying CORE's political support.[6]

CHURCHES, UNIONS, CIVIL RIGHTS ORGANIZATIONS—Among the organizations participating in Citizens Crusade Against Poverty—which Walter Reuther initially financed with $1 million taken from the coffers of his UAW — are the National Council of Churches, United Presbyterian Church, National Council of Catholic Women, Central Conference of American Rabbis, National Catholic Welfare Conference, Council of Jewish Federation and Welfare Fund, Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, National Council of Senior Citizens, National Association for the Advancement of Col-

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ored People, Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, CORE, National Urban League, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, the Packinghouse Workers Union, the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, and the Anti-Defamation League.[2]

BIG BUSINESS—Leaders of the black power conference in Newark (July 20-24, 1967, held to intensify hatred of whites) solicited financial support for the conference from big business firms. Nathan Wright, chairman of the conference, said that 50 companies (which are among "the largest corporations in the world") contributed a total of $12,275. He refused to name the companies.[7]

Whether or not leaders of the multitude of new-left, civil rights, Negro militant, and socialist groups — and of the organizations which finance them — are members of the Communist Party is unimportant. Most of them deny membership, perhaps accurately: their service to communism is too important to be handicapped by the stigma of Communist Party membership.

Martin Luther King, Jr., hotly denies that communists have had any influence on the civil rights movement; but J. Edgar Hoover calls King the "most notorious liar in the country." King's continuous associations with communists and communist fronts are well known; and King's publicly announced program for America is the unadulterated communist program. King is closely associated with, and consistently supports, the most violent of black militants. Violence follows his trail of agitation and incitation as consistently as it follows the trails of Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael. Yet, liberals advertise King as a nonviolent moderate. This enables King to employ effectively the communist blackmail method of promoting the communist program. Pretending to be reasonable and peace-loving, King makes demands, threatening that if they are not met, his moderating influence will be lost and militants will take over and cause violence. At the same time, King supports the militants in their demands, which are essentially the same as his own.

Saul Alinsky, self-styled professional radical, has been hired (by churches and other respected organizations, for fees that run into hundreds of thousands of dollars) to "organize the poor." His "organizing" has incited race hatreds and class warfare in major cities throughout the United States. Alinsky scoffs at communism as being unimportant, denies that communism has anything to do with his own activities. Yet, "Alinsky teaches class warfare right out of the Marxian textbook."[2]

Though Walter Reuther's early devotion to building a Soviet America is well known, Reuther now claims to be against communism. Yet, Reuther's program for America is practically identical with the communist program; and he also uses the communist blackmail technique for getting what he wants. Speaking to the "poor peoples' convention" of his Citizens Crusade Against Poverty in 1966, Reuther said "we will tear asunder the fabric of society" — unless the federal government spends more money on the poverty war.[2]

Though hundreds of National Council of Churches officials have communist-front records, leaders of the Council deny that it is influenced by communism. Yet, the socialist America for which the National Council lobbies and agitates is identical with the socialist America for which communists lobby and agitate. The National Council of Churches' racial agitation in the south (notably, its 1964 Summer Project and its continuing Delta Ministry) have contributed immeasurably to the communist program of creating race war and anarchy in the United States.

No one has publicly proved that Stokely Carmichael is an official member of any known communist group; but no one can deny that Carmichael is an important figure in the worldwide communist conspiracy. The same can be said accurately of other black militant leaders.

The fact is that the "new left" or "new politics" movement in the United States is merely another operation of the international communist conspiracy. Communist dialectics are coming, more and more, to be the accepted language of the

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"new politics" revolutionaries. For example, they do not call Negro riots orgies of hatred and savage violence — they call them "guerrilla wars of liberation," the same label that is given to communist-incited violence in other parts of the world.

As soon as the National Conference for New Politics was founded in Santa Barbara, California, August, 1965, its activities were transferred to the tax-exempt Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D. C. New-left leaders in this Institute work closely with ultra-liberal Congressmen. Indeed, some are put on the payrolls of these Congressmen as "assistants".[1] For example, Arthur Waskow (a pro-red-China, better-red-than-dead theoretician of the new left) is a trustee of the Institute for Policy Studies and also a national council member of the National Conference for New Politics.[8] Waskow was formerly an aid to Wisconsin Congressman Robert W. Kastenmeier. Paul Timothy Gorman, while working in the tax-exempt Institute for Policy Studies helping launch the National Conference for New Politics, was on the payrolls of 7 members of Congress, a month at a time, at a salary of $1085.39 a month: Representatives Phillip Burton and Don Edwards, California; Representative John Conyers, Michigan; Representative Donald Fraser, Minnesota; Representatives Benjamin Rosenthal and William F. Ryan, New York; Representative Robert Kastenmeier, Wisconsin.[1]

In sum, the new-politics movement to overthrow the government of the United States by force and violence is financed with tax money or with money from tax-exempt organizations. Congress could stop the flow of tax money, but will not, because the money buys votes for liberals in the White House and Congress. Congress could force the Treasury Department to revoke the tax-exemption privilege of organizations financing subversion, but will not, as long as liberals are the controlling majority in Congress.

The remedy is to abolish the present federal taxing system, by adopting the Liberty Amendment, which would repeal the federal income tax.

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